

MISSING Financier Dawson asks
police: Find my wifePURGE Neguib announces
more arrestsRECORD Marjorie Jackson scores
again in OlympicsCHARGE Britain bartered ban-atom
rights for U.S. aid

WHO-FIGHTS-IKE TUSSLE

Surprise lead won
by KefauverTHIRD POLL BEGINS
AT 2.30 a.m.

From R. M. MacCOLL: Chicago, Friday

A TERRIFIC struggle is going on tonight as the Democratic Party chooses its candidate to fight Eisenhower in the presidential election. A third ballot has begun—after two indecisive wins by Senator Estes Kefauver.

The first two gruelling ballots lasted 5½ hours—and the favourite, "No-man" Adlai Stevenson, Governor of Illinois, who insisted all along he would not stand, is having to battle hard against the crime-busting Kefauver from Tennessee.

At the end of the first ballot Kefauver was out in front by 67 votes—340 to Stevenson's 273. When the second ballot ended Stevenson had pulled Kefauver back a bit. Stevenson was 38 votes behind, with 324½ to Kefauver's 362½.

A LETTER
TO THE
EDITORFrom the man who
interviewed
Mrs. Maclean

EVERY day this week my standing as a journalist has been put in peril by a number of men and women who have stated or inferred that I faked an interview with Mrs. Maclean, the wife of the missing diplomat.

Only two people were involved in the disputed interview. Mrs. Maclean and myself. Yet none of my detractors has thought it right or fair to ask for my version of the facts.

I can state that Mrs. Maclean herself has said that we had a conversation on the telephone on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 22.

Yet, for asking the lady a few innocent questions which I have faithfully reported with accuracy, I am branded as a villain. My accusers have based their case on hearsay, on second-hand, indeed third-hand, "evidence".

On what Mrs. Maclean may have said to her mother. On what her mother, Mrs. Dunbar, may have said to Lady Maclean. On what Lady Maclean may have said to Lady Violet Bonham Carter.

May I hope that if a Press Council is set up the working journalist will be entitled to a hearing before he is assailed as I have been this week.

GEORGE JOYCE
Reporters' Room, Daily Express,
Fleet-street, E.C.4.

Envoy switched
BANGKOK, Friday. The new Indian Ambassador to Burma was Krishna Chatterji, now Indian Ambassador to Japan.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



Leave seaside, general tells Farouk

From ARTHUR COOK

CAIRO, Friday. — General Neguib, Egypt's strong man, announced through his nominee Premier, Aly Maher Pasha, today that the Court must leave Alexandria—its seaside retreat—and return to Cairo. And Farouk must leave too.

The arrests foreshadowed by Neguib at the time of his coup got to top level today.

Farouk's friend General Hussain Sirry Amr Bey, chief of the Frontier Corps, was seized on the frontier at Mersa Matruh with his pilot, Air-Commodore Hassan

MARJORIE,
AGED 20GOES ONE
BETTER

THE fastest girl alive, 20-year-old Marjorie Jackson of Australia, she equalled the world record, winning the women's 100 metres in Helsinki on Tuesday—went one better yesterday.

And is doing that in the picture above.

The "Blue Flash" won as she liked, breaking the Olympic record, previously held by Fanny Blankers-Koen, who did not start yesterday, by a full second.

Marjorie (says Peter Wilson, from Helsinki) is naturally an odds-on favourite for the title.

Jail breaker
leaves his
teeth behind

A MAN who escaped from his jail yesterday left his false teeth behind.

So last night police asked lorry drivers to look out for a tall man with a beard.

He is Roland Henry Oliver, aged 28, who was serving seven years for housebreaking. Oliver cut a hole in the brickwork of his cell at Oxford and got down a rope.

At the same part of the wall over which Cavanagh, the scroviner, escaped seven months ago.

Cavanagh was recaptured a month ago.

Oliver's escape was not discovered for several hours. He may be making his way to Bristol, say police.

On-the-spot M.C.

KOREA FRONT, Friday.—Immediate award of the Military Cross to 36-year-old Major Thomas Jackson, Welch Regiment, of Aberdare, Glam., for gallant leadership in a Korean battle, was announced today. The son of a railwayman, he rose from the ranks.—Reuter.

Beef lands now

CAPE TOWN, Friday.—Insecticide sprayed from hoverplanes has freed 7,000 square miles of rich beef lands in northern Zululand from the tsetse fly. It cost £2,000,000 but the land is now worth £20,000,000 to the farmers.—Express News Service.

Cripple hanged

OTTAWA, Friday.—Generous Ruest, crippled Quebec watchmaker, was hanged at Montreal today for making the "love bomb" that blew up a Canadian airliner three years ago, killing 23 people.—Express News Service.

All change

PRETORIA, Friday.—In the first four months of this year 6,000 immigrants arrived in South Africa: 4,173 emigrants left.

BE PROUD OF THE
CALL-UP BOYSEscape?
But just
think of
the food

Express Staff Reporter

SIXTY-TWO Britons came back to London last night and talked about food—French food, with lashings of butter, lashings of wine, and pork chops.

Scarcely a word about their escape from a blazing troop-plane which crashed-landed in France.

The 62, mostly National Servicemen, were on their way to Suar when two engines caught fire and the troop plane belly-landed near Orleans.

The town they won't forget after they filed out of the wrecked plane is Pithiviers.

Because after they lined up, parade-ground fashion, near the plane, along came Monsieur This and Monsieur That, French farmers in their old runabouts.

"The 62 piled in the cars and carts and off they went to the farms and homesteads of the local people."

The banquet
Then the omelettes, wine, and fruit came out.

The Mayor of Pithiviers laid on a banquet.

This is what Private Hugh McKenna, of Whitehaven, thought about the mayor's feast:—

"There were peaches, pork chops, sauté potatoes, three sorts of cheese, omelettes, coffee, rolls, wine, beer. And so much butter, it shook us rigid."

"The wine just went round and round and round. We looted everybody."

"Afterwards we spent the night at a convent school. All the pupils had gone home on holiday."

"The girls rooted out clean bed-linen, blankets, and pillow cases."

JOHN BOWES, 16
"Where's that trumpet?"

cases. Quite spoiled us for the Army."

But the young Britons were heavily dumb about their crash.

The crash story is a proud one about discipline of 62 young men who faced death—and lived.

The crash
The plane had dropped 1,000ft. after the second engine caught fire and an R.A.F. officer warned:—

"Fix your safety belts. Don't worry about anything's right."

A young cockney replied: "Bimney, it's only a flat tyre, isn't it?"

Then the crash. Then the line-up, so near the burning plane that the National Servicemen had to be told to stumt further away from the danger.

Then the food, such food.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT

Surprise visitor

NICOSIA, Friday.—Admiral Earl Mountbatten, C-in-C. Mediterranean Fleet, with Lady Mountbatten and their daughters, sailed secretly into Nicosia last night in the yacht, Surprise. Reason: Officials did not want them to be met by citizens demonstrating for union with Greece.—Express News Service.

£27,000 pearl raid

ROME, Friday.—Guards on the French frontier today caught two Italians trying to smuggle out £27,000 of pearls.—Express News Service.

Mrs. DAWSON MISSING
FROM CANNES VILLA

OLGA DAWSON... DAUGHTER TANIA

A few cases were carried.

WOMAN IN
YACHT
EXPLOSION

Express Staff Reporter

TWO people escaped when their sailing yacht blew up on Wroxham Broads, Norfolk, yesterday, and sank in five minutes.

Owner-captain C. E. H. Master, of Oxted, Surrey, was aboard the yacht, Dalliance, with a woman passenger, a friend of his family.

Captain Master, a magistrate, has a summer home at South Walsham, Norfolk.

He said last night: "My passenger had just gone to the refrigerator in the cabin; there seemed to be smoke around it. Then there was a terrific blast."

"The bows were blown off, but we had time to get most of our personal things into the dinghy before the Dalliance sank."

State airway
chief quits

British European Airways Director of Administrative Services, Mr. John Tyack, has resigned.

He is one of the small group of men who started the line just after the war and since then has been in charge of all personnel management and ground administration.

Mr. Peter Masfield, the line's chief executive, said last night that Mr. Tyack's job had fallen through "part of the development of the organisation."

His duties would be divided between the financial controller and Mr. Masfield.

'Top woman Red'
captured

IPOH, Malaya, Friday.—Police in an after-midnight raid today captured a gun-toting Chinese woman accused of being the highest ranking woman leader in the Communist guerrilla forces.

Police said the woman was Lee Meng, with a price of £14,000 on her head.—A.F.

Miner drowned

Ferdinand Kulak, 26-year-old miner from Poland, was knocked down by a wave and drowned while bathing at Portcawl, Glam., yesterday.

Spy-teacher

NEW YORK, Friday.—Robert Vogel, from Poland, was held for 17 months, accused of spying, will lecture at a New York military academy on espionage techniques.

MARRIED FOR REVENGE

NAPLES, Friday.—An 80-year-old Italian married an 18-year-old girl in Naples today—to spite the Government," he said.

For years he had fought for a pension. At last he won.

Police called in to help

From SYDNEY SMITH: Paris, Friday

COCKNEY financier George Dawson, who made a post-war fortune in American Army surplus, has asked French police to try to trace his beautiful 29-year-old brunette wife, Olga. She was last seen at their Cannes villa two weeks ago.

Mrs. Dawson was driving a black American limousine. With her was her mother, Mrs. Mironoff, and Dawson's step-daughter, 11-year-old Tania.

George Dawson has told the police that he is very worried by the possibility that the car may have crashed over one of the treacherous mountain roads around Cannes, and fallen into a ravine.

AGAINST ORDERS
The staff of his Cannes villa say that when Mrs. Dawson left on what they thought was a morning's shopping trip, she was carrying the jewel case in which she usually keeps part of the £250,000 worth of jewellery given to her by her husband in their five years of marriage.

Inquiries have been made in Vienna and Lausanne, where it is thought Mrs. Dawson—who was ill and travelling against doctor's orders—may have gone into a nursing home.

Paris rumours that Olga Dawson had begun divorce proceedings were denied by George Dawson's lawyer today, who said: "Mr. Dawson is desperately worried about his wife because she is really very ill. As for divorce, you can say that they're very much in love."

In Paris, George Dawson says he has no comment.

Drought is only
a day away

The London area will officially have a drought tomorrow unless rain falls today—and none is forecast. Drought was declared in North Wales yesterday. Drought exists officially after 15 days with less than a hundredth of an inch of rain.

The 1877 prefab

CAPE TOWN, Friday.—A prefabricated house, brought from England in 1877 as the offices of the De Beers Company, is to be re-erected where the first South African diamonds were extracted.—Express News Service.

Bomb hits soldier

TRIESTE, Friday.—A mortar smoke-bomb fired during an exercise hit Private E. E. Butler, 18-year-old National Serviceman, of Burton-on-Trent, on the head two days after he arrived in Trieste. He is badly hurt.

The smoker

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Friday.—When an African woman's clothing caught fire in a train 12 men, fearing witchcraft, leaped out and were injured. The woman had been smoking, and a spark had set alight a bundle of beads.—Express News Service.

'Earn as you pay'

Sir Arthur Salter, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, gave a new national slogan at Ormskirk, Lancs. last night: "Earn as you pay."

THE BURNED-OUT PLANE
In the light of its flames the 62 soldiers lined up.

Married for revenge

NAPLES, Friday.—An 80-year-old Italian married an 18-year-old girl in Naples today—to spite the Government," he said.

For years he had fought for a pension. At last he won.

Atom
rights
'sold for
dollars'

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE Socialist Government gave up Britain's right to veto the use of atomic weapons by the Americans after U.S. senators had hinted that failure to do so might hold up Marshall aid in 1948.

The right of veto had been obtained secretly by Mr. Churchill, as a "reward" for British help in the atom bomb project.

These allegations are made in the first authoritative statements on Anglo-American atom agreements—the private papers of the late U.S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg which have been published in the U.S.

Senator Vandenberg's diaries reveal that the Government also agreed to give the U.S. a bigger share of the Belgian Congo uranium as part of the 1948 deal.

In 1947 Senators Vandenberg and Bourke Hickenlooper were

4 a.m. LATEST
CHINESE REDS
FOR GAMES

Chinese Communist athletes team to Helsinki Olympic Games, according to New China News Agency report received by Reuter. It includes footballers, basketballers, and swimmers. Footballers and basketballers too late to compete.

CENTRAL 8000

started to discover that Mr. Roosevelt had agreed with Mr. Churchill that the U.S. would not use the atom bomb against any other country without British consent—the editors of the papers say.

"The senators promptly got into trouble with President Truman, who urged immediate ratification of the agreement."

"They also raised objections to the fact that large amounts of atomic material were being stored in Britain where it might fall into Russian hands."

Canada, too

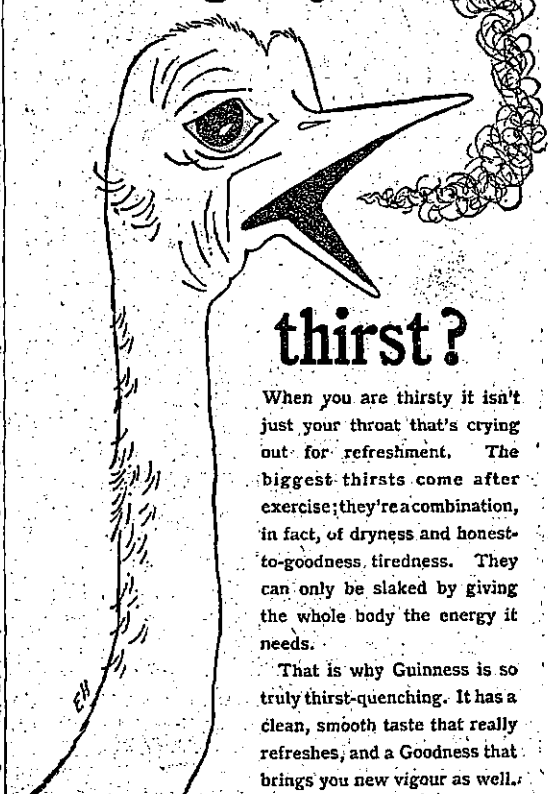
"At a meeting with Secretary of State James Forrestal, Senator Vandenberg declared that failure to ratify the agreement would have a disastrous effect on Congressional consideration of the Marshall plan."

"In January 1948 agreement was reached with Britain and Canada in Washington to remove the restriction on use of the bomb. The final decision for use of the bomb was left in the hands of the President."

Senator Vandenberg, who died last year, was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

The Private Papers of Senator Vandenberg, edited by Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., and J. A. Morris (Houghton, Mifflin Co., New York).

How long is your

GUINNESS
does more than
quench your thirst